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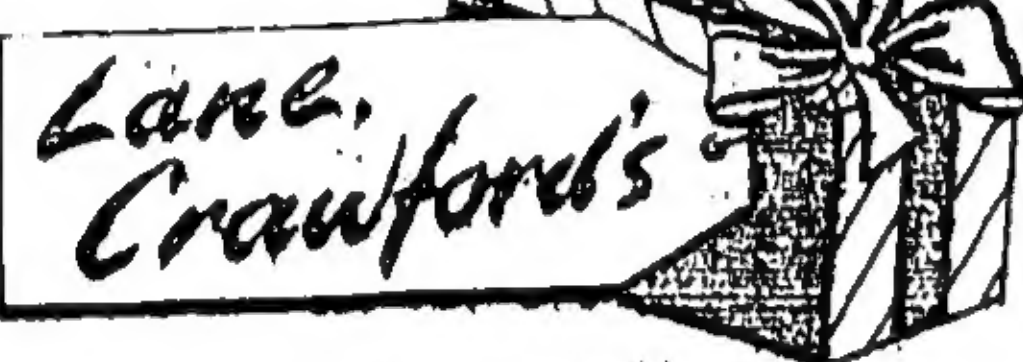
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## Correspondence

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### Stadium For Hong Kong

Sir—The proposal to erect a stadium for Hong Kong is very interesting, but it is by no means new. It was considered by the Committee of the South China Athletic Association over a number of years. We branched the subject to the then Governor in 1939, but for various reasons the matter made no headway. Our object was to provide a venue for major football and athletic events capable of seating about 50,000 people.

There are architectural plans in the office of the S.C.A. Association for a concrete stadium providing for the accommodation of some 20,000, which should be ample for present needs. Should this be built in place of the present wooden stands, the danger of fire and possible loss of life to spectators would be minimized. However, several million dollars would have to be found first.

I sincerely hope that the day is not far off when we shall see such a stadium, worthy of the people of Hong Kong.

Yours very truly,  
WALTER HANMING CHEN.

### Pen Friends

Margaret Macmillan, of 112, Fitzgerald Street, West Perth, West Australia, who is only 12 years old, has written, asking for correspondence with Chinese girls or boys of about her own age. She is interested in stamp collecting, letter-writing, and reading.

## Court Hears Arguments In Land Case

The Full Court yesterday heard legal arguments on a point of law regarding special performance of a Japanese assignment, which was reserved by Mr. Justice Gould, Peking Judge, some time ago. After hearing legal submissions on the interpretation of the Land Transaction (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance from Mr. D. A. L. Wright, the Court—comprising Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Peking Judge—reserved its decision.

Mr. Wright, instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford, was representing Wong Yui-lan and Wong Yui-ho, who had earlier before petitioned before the Peking Judge for special performance of a Japanese assignment in respect of K. L. 482, situated at 490 Shanghai Street.

The petitioners also asked for a declaration that the grant of Letters of Administration "de bonis non" by the Japanese civil court to the vendor of the property, Lo Yan-ho, was valid.

The questions to be decided by the Full Court are (1) whether a person asking redress by petition under Section (2) of Land Transaction (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance, 1948, against an assignor named in a Japanese assignment can be said to be "unable to ascertain any person who may properly be joined as a defendant" merely because he is unaware of or unable to ascertain the present address or whereabouts of the person;

(2) Is it competent for the Court to make a declaration as to the validity of Japanese Letters of Administration granted during the Japanese occupation by the Japanese civil court.

## Application For Eviction Dismissed

Holding that the opponents in the dispute had tendered the arrears of rent to the applicant which the latter refused to accept, Mr. W. H. Lattimer, Tenancy Magistrate, yesterday dismissed an application for eviction against the occupants of 11 Cross Lane, who had been represented by Mr. T. C. Leung, solicitor. The occupants of 280A Hennessy Road, who was the applicant. The opponent, Chan, Chuan-ying, of 1 Cross Lane was represented by Mr. P. H. Sin.

The application was on the grounds that Chan had sublet part of the premises without the applicant's consent, and was a month in arrears of rent. During the course of the proceedings, however, it became clear that the sub-letting was before March 1, 1946, as a result of which the ground of sub-letting was abandoned.

In opposition to this, the opponent claimed he had tendered arrears of rent from February to June 1949 to Chan, but this was refused by the applicant's solicitor to the applicant's solicitor.

Mr. Lattimer, in giving his decision, said there was evidence of good faith on opponent's part, and held that there had been a tender of arrears of rent to the applicant on June 15, which was accepted by him.

### PAL SETS RECORD

PAL 100 Flight 800, which was at Manilla on November 24 broke all existing records for actual flight time.  
The total flight time from London to Manilla was 31 hours and 20 minutes as against the scheduled time of 34 hours and 30 minutes.



Mr. Li Tsung-jen, Acting President of the United States, with other officials, including Mr. H. E. Marshall, Superintendent of Kowloon Post Office, and Mr. H. E. Marshall, Superintendent of Kowloon Post Office, at the airport.

## Li Tsung-jen Leaves For U.S.

Acting President Li Tsung-jen left here yesterday for the United States aboard a specially chartered Pan American World Airways aircraft.

He was accompanied by Madame Li Tsung-jen, his two sons Li Yiu-ling and Li Chih-shen; Mr. Li Han-yun, former Minister of Interior; General Wong Tse of the Presidential Office; Dr. Sun Hsiao-san, Li's personal doctor; Miss Wang Yu-han, Madame Li's secretary; Mr. Chow Ching-chao, an influential American, Chinese; Mrs. Kan Chieh-hou, wife of Li's representative in the U.S. General Huang, Shueh-chuen, Li's official spokesman; and a maid servant.

The Presidential party arrived at the Kai Tak airport in two groups. With the exception of the Acting President, his wife, their two sons, the personal secretary and the maid servant, other members of the party which consisted of 12 persons arrived at the airport at about 8 a.m.

The second party came a few minutes before the Clipper "Cousin" took off from the airport. The exact time of the party's departure was 9.08 a.m.

The "Cousin" is due to arrive at San Francisco at about 6 p.m. (San Francisco time) on Tuesday. It will arrive at New York at about 2 a.m. (New York time) Wednesday.

A DC-4 Skymaster, the specially chartered aircraft is piloted by Captain Donald E. Kinkel of San Mateo, California. Before arriving at San Francisco it will make brief stops at Guam, Wake and Honolulu.

The Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. George Yeh, the Commissioner for the Chinese Foreign Office (Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces) Mr. T. W. Kwak, the United States Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Robert Strong, and many others were present when the plane took off.

### Telegram To Yen

Prior to his departure, the Acting President sent a telegram to Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, Chinese Premier, asking the latter to look after the affairs of the State during Li's absence.

It further said that Li will spend at most one month in the U.S. to receive medical treatment. After that he will immediately return to China.

"As to any major decision which you might make, please cable me and if my cable to you is not clear, please also wire me back," it added.

"When you will attend to the affairs of the State within your power and please report to me at any time about the situation with the Central Government," it concluded.

The Presidential party had a total of about 600 kilograms of luggage. According to a reliable source, about US\$10,000 was spent in chartering the PAA Clipper.

### FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following have announced their forthcoming weddings:  
Raymond-Lizbeth Roche, Cathay Pacific Airways traffic officer, of 122 Austin Road, Kowloon, and Miss Elizabeth Roche, of 122 Austin Road, Kowloon, will be married on December 10 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, Kowloon.  
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## Round-The-World By Air To Deliver Truman's Message

Commemorating the 46th anniversary of the Kitty Hawk, the world's first airplane flown by the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina in 1903, Mr. Thomas Lanphier, Jr., of the American Air Force Association, arrived here at 10.17 a.m. yesterday from Washington, D.C.

Mr. Lanphier, Jr., who is carrying with him a scroll and a personal message from President Truman, is on his way to Kitty Hawk around the world to deliver them.

Upon his arrival here, Mr. H. E. Marshall, Superintendent of Kowloon Post Office, was invited to meet the round-the-world American. Mr. Marshall posted a local stamp on the scroll, and later, clapped it with a post office seal showing the exact time of the scroll's arrival.

Mr. Lanphier left Washington, D.C. on December 2. Prior to his arrival at the Colony he stopped briefly at New York, Gander in Newfoundland, London, Brussels, Damascus, Basra in Iraq, Karachi, New Delhi and Bangkok. From each of the places he landed, he collected a local stamp which he has a seal of the local Post Office.

He left here for Okinawa, Tokyo, Midway, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Kitty Hawk at 4.30 p.m. six hours and 13 minutes after his arrival.

### Truman's Message

In his message, President Truman appealed for the use of aircraft as a force for peace "to make the peoples of the world spiritual as well as a physical neighbours."

"This is a responsibility which free men the world over owe each other," the President's message added.

"We Americans and many of our neighbours across the seas are ready to do our part to make the world's airways paths of peace," it continued.

The message ended by saying that when those who would use the airplane as an instrument of aggression are ready to discard their ambition, then, the airplane will truly achieve the goals established by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk.

The message which bore a dateline of November 23, White House, was signed by President Truman.

Unofficially the objective of the round the world trip by schedule airlines is to see how fast schedule flights today can carry passengers and mail around the world.

Giving a brief account of his trip, the 34-year-old former U.S. Army fighter pilot said that he got on board a plane at Washington D.C. as an ordinary passenger.

Asked when he expected to complete the trip, he said that he expected the whole trip to last less than five days.

Mr. Lanphier was President of the Air Force Association, is now Chairman of the Air Age Education Committee of the Association.

### Wartime Experience

During the war he was a fighter pilot with the U.S. Army Air Force stationed at Fijl and the Solomon Islands. In 1945 he was one of the 10 U.S. fighter pilots who tackled the Japanese Admiral Yamamoto's Mitsubishi bomber over the Japanese Zero fighter escorts.

Recalling the exciting incident, the ex-war pilot said that on that day the U.S. squadron met two

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## CAT Plane Reported Missing

A Civil Air Transport aircraft which left Hong Kong for Kowloon at about 6 p.m. on Sunday, was reported missing by the CAT office here yesterday.

The aircraft which was piloted by Captain Jim McCovern, was a C-46 type freighter. Other crew members of the plane were Mr. M. L. Lee, Co-pilot and Mr. S. E. Chang, Radio Operator.

According to an official of CAT, Captain McCovern's last message was received by another CAT plane at about 2.48 a.m. yesterday. The message did not give the position of the plane, it said that the pilot spotted a sandbar and was planning to make a landing. It also said that the plane was running short of petrol.

An earlier message said that Captain McCovern would not prepare to abandon the aircraft as the plane carried a Chinese woman passenger and a child.

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The Share Register of the Company will be closed for the transfer of shares from the 5th to the 12th December, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Nov. 28, 1949.

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Members of the Shell staff gathered last week-end at the head office to celebrate the debut of Shell X-100, which made its first appearance in Hong Kong on Sunday. Photo shows Mr. E. E. Hudson, APC Hong Kong manager, addressing his staff. Mr. Hudson is seen in the centre of the picture while to his left stand Mr. P. Mamm-Smith and Mr. C. J. Powell, Shell executives here—Francis Wu Studio.

## APC Introduce New Motor Oil To HK

A new motor oil, the Shell X-100, was introduced by the Asiatic Petroleum Company into Hong Kong last week-end.

Its inception occasioned one of the greatest publicity campaigns ever undertaken by Shell in the colony.

Hundreds of streamers, banners and bunting were flown atop all Shell installations in Hong Kong to honour the new oil's debut, and large newspaper space was bought to familiarise the public with the lubricant.

Shell staff members in Hong Kong were kept busy all week-end, as most resources were mobilised to give the Shell X-100 a big send-off.

The Asiatic Petroleum Company told the "China Mail" yesterday the oil is really new.

He said since the war it has been introduced gradually into many countries throughout the world, in Europe, South America, and in the Far East into Malaysia and the Philippines.

It is also the first time that motor oil has been sold in Hong Kong in quart tins on a large scale, and not out of a cabinet. These tins are filled and sealed at the Refinery. A company

official said there can be absolutely no fear of substitution and adulteration.

## Quality Improved

Shell X-100 Motor oil is an additive type oil. To the basic oil have been added certain chemicals that greatly improve the quality of the oil.

The APC said this business of adding chemicals to petroleum products is not new, and many motorists realise that their petrol contains an additive to stop its anti-knock rating.

The great advantages to the oil given by the added chemicals fall under three headings—durability, stability and protection.

The official said residents on The Peak, who run their cars up steep roads at high "revs" before the engine is fully warmed up, are those who will obtain the most benefit from the protective angle of the oil.

Shell X-100 costs no more than ordinary oil, he added.

## NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 17th December, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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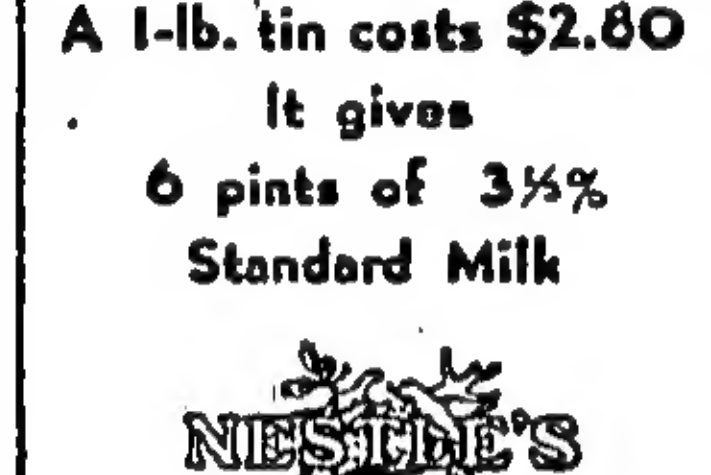
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## Rush To Buy Kerosene Stoves

A rush by householders to buy kerosene stoves over the past weeks, as a result of the increase in firewood and charcoal prices, has drained the local stores of these stoves.

Nine out of every 10 shopkeepers have put up the "sold out" sign, and those who still have a few in stock are selling at much in excess of what was originally market on the price tag.

The run started about a week ago when householders found it more economical to use kerosene instead of firewood or charcoal for cooking their meals. The buying fever was infectious, and soon available stocks were almost cleaned out.

Kerosene prices immediately followed the rise which shopkeepers found a flood of orders for this fuel, and before the week was out, price tags were marked up 25 per cent. Not a few householders bought a tin at time.

Over the week-end the demand has slackened, as prices of firewood came down. Price of Singapore firewood has dropped from HK\$17 to \$14 a picul, though West River firewood, due to continued scarcity, has declined only slightly.

Householders have always preferred West River firewood, but under present conditions they have little choice.

Even Canton is reported to be suffering from a shortage of firewood and much of the available supplies are diverted to that city.



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By Shepard Barclay

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**GIVE IT UP AT ONCE**  
 IN a small slam contract and with only eleven tricks available by straightforward play, your sole chance to build the additional twelfth trick may depend on letting the defenders have the very first. Then, as you run your consecutive tricks, you may find one or both of them up against an impossible discarding problem. This play, giving up the first trick, has been nicknamed the "delayed squeeze"—borrowing from the baseball term of "delayed steal" to describe a base runner starting his dash when the catcher returns the ball to the pitcher.

**S Q 8 5 4**  
**H A 4 2**  
**D A 8 4 2**  
**C K 10**

**S J 10 9 2**  
**H 10 5 3**  
**D Q 9 7 3**  
**C 8 7**

**S 8 7 3**  
**H K Q J 7**  
**D J 10**  
**C 6 5 3 2**

**S A K**  
**H 9 8 6**  
**D K 6 5**  
**C A Q J 9 4**

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable).

**West** North East South  
 Pass 1 D Pass 3 C  
 Pass 3 S Pass 4 NT  
 Pass 5 H Pass 5 NT  
 Pass 6 D 6 NT

On seeing the lead of the lowest card in the unbid heart suit, South counted his assets and liabilities. Three tricks in spades, one in hearts, two in diamonds and five in clubs made only 11. The only possible straightaway play for a twelfth trick would be by giving up a trick on the first or second round of diamonds; but that would be futile because, when it was done, the defenders could beat the contract with hearts.

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

How should South plan to make 4-Spades after the heart K lead?

Tomorrow's Problem

**S K 2**  
**H A 5 3**  
**D K Q 8 2**  
**C A 8 4 3**

**S Q 8 5**  
**H K Q 10 4**  
**D 6 5 4**  
**C J 10 8**

**S A J 10 9 7 4**  
**H 6 2**  
**D J 10 9**  
**C 7 2**

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

How should South plan to make 4-Spades after the heart K lead?

Tomorrow's Problem

**S K 2**  
**H A 5 3**  
**D K Q 8 2**  
**C A 8 4 3**

**S Q 8 5**  
**H K Q 10 4**  
**D 6 5 4**  
**C J 10 8**

**S A J 10 9 7 4**  
**H 6 2**  
**D J 10 9**  
**C 7 2**

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

How should South plan to make 4-Spades after the heart K lead?

Tomorrow's Problem

**S K 2**  
**H A 5 3**  
**D K Q 8 2**  
**C A 8 4 3**

**S Q 8 5**  
**H K Q 10 4**  
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**S A J 10 9 7 4**  
**H 6 2**  
**D J 10 9**  
**C 7 2**

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

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Tomorrow's Problem

**S K 2**  
**H A 5 3**  
**D K Q 8 2**  
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**S Q 8 5**  
**H K Q 10 4**  
**D 6 5 4**  
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**S A J 10 9 7 4**  
**H 6 2**  
**D J 10 9**  
**C 7 2**

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

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**C 7 2**

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

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(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable).

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# GALE OVER NORTH GERMANY CAUSES SERIOUS DAMAGE

## JERUSALEM RESOLUTION

Tel-Aviv, December 4. A mass meeting in Jerusalem resolved today that no force in the world can impose foreign rule on Israel's eternal capital. The resolution came on the eve of the United Nations debate on internationalization of the Holy City.

Speakers included the Chief Rabbi, Ben Zion Meir Chai Uziel, the Mayor of Jerusalem, Daniel Auster, and Mr. M. Baran, a member of the Jerusalem Council of the Israel Labour Federation.

The meeting adopted a resolution to cable the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shartel, asking him to inform the United Nations that Jerusalem's inhabitants would not accept an international regime such as that proposed. —Reuter.

## Stalin's Birthday

Moscow, December 4. The Supreme Soviet has appointed a committee of 75 persons to organize the celebration of Premier Josef Stalin's 70th birthday on December 21.

The committee is headed by President Nikolai Shvernik. The list includes Politbureau members, marshals, generals, trade union leaders, scientists and artists. Among the artists is the composer, Dimitri Shostakovich.

The publication of the names of the committee has put to rest a flock of rumours of new purges in the Politbureau.

The list included all known members of the Politbureau, except N. A. Vorobeychikov, who was removed from the Council of Ministers and the State Planning Commission last year, and apparently lost his place in the Politbureau. His name has been missing from important public notices since March.

Otherwise, the Politbureau remains intact. —United Press.

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Hamburg, December 4. A gale, raging over Northern Germany today, brought down 130 ruined houses in Hamburg. Four people buried under the rubble were rescued and taken to hospital with severe injuries and the police were still fighting this evening to free two women trapped since early morning.

The wind also broke the top of the transmitting mast of the North West German Radio Corporation.

Shipping was held up in the river Elbe, the Kiel Canal and along the German North Sea coast. About 40 ships sought shelter at Cuxhaven, at the mouth of the Elbe, and 50 were waiting at Altenbruch, on the Kiel Canal, for the gale to abate.

The 7,602-ton Dutch steamer, *Gansterkerk*, which left here last night for Rotterdam, was returning to Hamburg after having lost her anchor in the North Sea.

Fire brigades and special police squads were called out in Berlin this afternoon following numerous reports of casualties caused by a 100-mile-an-hour wind, which tore through the city earlier today.

At least one person was killed and an undetermined number of others were injured when ruins and bomb-damaged houses collapsed in various parts of the city.

**Wall Blown On To Roof**

In the British sector the wind blew parts of a damaged wall of a nearby school on to the roof of an apartment house. The debris crashed through three floors, taking at least seven occupants with them. One of them died while the others received injuries.

In the Soviet sector, a collapsing ruin buried three persons under heaps of rubble.

Fire brigade squads and volunteers recovered two women who had received injuries while the third person has not yet been found.

It will be impossible before tomorrow to give the exact figure of casualties, a police spokesman said.

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## General Commits Suicide

Hillsborough, December 4. It was disclosed today that retired Army Major-General George Moore, wartime commander of Corregidor, Manila and Subic Bay defences in 1942 when they fell to the Japanese, shot and killed himself in a field here last night.

He was concerned over his health, which had suffered during his years as a Japanese prisoner of war.

His body, dressed in civilian clothes, was discovered lying in the field on the exclusive Carland estate here.

He apparently drove his car into the isolated area, got out and walked about 20 feet, then shot himself through the right temple with a .38 Army automatic.

No note was found with his body but the Police Chief, Walter Wisnom, said he understood that the 62-year-old Army officer left a note at his home in nearby Burlington Hills.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucille Moore. — United Press.

## ARREST OF TURK DEPUTY

Ankara, December 4. Deputy Reshad Aydinli, who reported a plot last month to assassinate President Inonu and overthrow the government was arrested today. He will be tried for slander. His parliamentary immunity was lifted a few days ago.

It was announced on November 17 that Aydinli had told the Government that three opposition deputies of the National Party, Mfund Arna, Osman Bolukbashi and General Sadik Aldogen, had planned to overthrow the Government by killing the President and the Opposition Democratic Party Leader, Djelal Sayar.

A parliamentary committee, investigated the report and found

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## VILLAGERS FLEE FROM VOLCANO

Catania, December 4. Terrified villagers are tonight fleeing down the slopes of volcanic Mount Etna as a flaming, fork-tongued wall of molten lava slowly ate its way towards their homes.

The villagers, leaving their mountainside homes in the face of Etna's newest eruption, had spent the previous night anxiously waiting and hoping that their village might be spared.

This evening they gave up hope.

With the lava advancing at a rate of almost three feet a second, they gathered their few worldly possessions and streamed down the mountainside to safety.

Over-loaded donkeys stumbled down the sides of Mount Etna with chairs, bedding and, in one case, a plaster statue of the Madonna, strapped to their backs.

The lava, pouring out of five gaps on the Western side of the volcano, advanced in a wall almost 300 feet wide. It has already devoured many precious vineyards.

The one stream of lava split into a fork of flaming molten rock. It is this piece which is now stretching out towards the village of Bronte, which takes its name from the Duke of Bronte, owner of the land on which it stands and a descendant of Britain's famous Admiral, Lord Nelson.

Experts said tonight that the eruption is abating, but they still will not speculate on how long it may be before the lava stops flowing out.

Troops and relief supplies have been rushed to Etna, but no casualties have been reported so far and there is no sign of panic among the people.

Aircraft tonight circled low over the peak. Their crews looked for signs of fresh danger and for people in distress.

In Catania today people discussed the "big burst" at street corners. They carried umbrellas to protect them from ashes showering the city.

In the countryside round Etna they could see tiny, dancing dots of fire as red-hot cinders, spat out from the volcano, burst into flame among the woods. — Reuter.

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## THE CHANCES FOR STABILITY

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## Spiritual Re-Valuation

By THE REV. ROBERT F. V. SCOTT, D.D.

Annals from economic to spiritual life may be dangerous, but topical economic terms like "value," "re-valuation" and "de-valuation" are not without meaning in religion and the life of the spirit.

It has been said that the real value of money can ultimately be expressed only in terms of bread. Though such a generalization may need to be qualified, it does express a vitally important truth. If one's money cannot buy the means of subsistence, it matters little what else it can buy.

It would be just as deadly to starve, surrounded by television sets and electric clocks, as in the stark barrenness of the Sahara desert. In other words life, for most of us, is a top-priority in the scheme of things. It stands at the head of the normal scale of values.

Pounds and dollars alike mean nothing if they do not support life. There are no pockets in the shroud.

Christianity goes further than this. Our Lord said, "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink. It is obvious from this that life in the sense of continued existence here did not come first in His rule of values. Not that He belittled it—far from that! He rejoiced in it and lived it to the full.

And He did that precisely because it did not come first with Him. For Him the Will of God came first. To seek to know God's Will and the strength to do it, whatever it cost, that had first priority with Him. It headed His scale of values.

This re-valuation of life has suffered severe de-valuation in modern regard. Millions are quite indifferent to it. Almost as many delight in opposing and denying it. Many of us Christians only remember it vaguely, save when some desperate experience brings home its truth.

Here the economic analogy breaks down. The pound is devalued. Our poor reckoning of Our Lord's view of life does not alter one iota of its value. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." That is the truth.

Meanwhile the People's Government continues to its frontiers; the right wing of the Nationalists is thinking solely in terms of safety in Taiwan; and the Liberals cannot even begin to think of a Government in exile, still less of rallying the country behind them. They represent an idea more important than all the flotsam and jetsam beached by the tidal wave. But it is an idea that is a long way from realization.

The principle of Democracy was submerged under the Kuomintang and will remain submerged under the Communists. The new stage is concerned with the economic struggle. Mao Tse-tung has said more than once that the fate of his regime depends almost wholly on what it can do to improve the livelihood of the people, increase production, and develop industrialization. Whether one regards the mid-Victorian Marx as the last word in economics or merely the founder of a deadly economic disease doesn't much matter. The fact is that the Communist regime in China will survive or perish in accordance with its economic success or failure.

There can be little in the way of industrialization without the help that the Western world alone can give. That help cannot and will not come from Russia. China is still very largely an agricultural country, and a lot can be done, given the will and energy, to provide a sounder and more productive agricultural economy, as the essential basis for the ultimate industrialization of the country. Recognition or no recognition, blockade or no blockade, the revival of agricultural economy must remain the first charge on the energy and enthusiasm of the new Government.

Even this won't be easy. There is, to begin with, the fact that millions of soldiers have to be fed and provided for out of the meagre sur-

plus of the peasant. The Communists are more systematic in their methods, but if the end result is that they get more from the farmer than the previous regime with their rougher and readier methods, the farmer won't feel any the better about it. They have, however, done a first-rate job in the restoration of railway transport, which is a real aid to better distribution.

Production is much more important, and this has fallen very low. The drought in the North last summer was followed—as it usually is—with serious floods. Superstitious tongues were set wagging about the Communists' "bad joss." Government spokesmen have admitted that 50 million mow of land were affected, of which nearly half failed to yield any crops at all. The armies grabbed most of what was available, so the outlook must remain grim till bigger and better harvests come in. The Communists speak of banditry in the countryside, the resistance attributed to "feudalistic landlords"—to demands for grain, and the critical position of Shanghai and its East China hinterland. They have admitted with candour great financial difficulties and a complete inability to balance the first Budget.

The expedients they have adopted consist of the splitting up of the country into five "strong regional organizations" and the issuance of People's Victory Bonds of an unstated amount. These, like the new currency, which has been slipping lately, will be based on staple commodities. Neither will add to production; both together may provoke disruption. But China is too big to be handled as a single unit by a Government which hasn't even begun to function administratively. It matters less who does the work or who directs it. The essential thing is that there is work to do, which must be done, for more production is the only way out.

At the end of the war, some people tried to answer this question by suggesting that Asia should create a Regional Security Organization. (Regional organizations are provided for in the charter of the United Nations.) But this plan ran into two difficulties which were fatal to it. The first was that the great powers outside Asia had vital interests in Asia. The second was that none of the Asian powers (except Russia, if Russia is for many reasons declared to be a great power, and therefore able to take the lead in organizing the region. This meant that if there was to be a Regional Organization, the non-Asian great powers would have to participate in it. What then, it was asked, would be the difference between the Regional Organization for Asia and the United Nations as a whole?

The events which have since happened have simplified the problem, at least for the time being. Asia has been dividing itself along the same lines as the rest of the world—into the "free" camp and the Soviet camp. This division is for many reasons declared to be a balance may be established between the two camps. This may prevent war. It may provide a new framework within which Asian civilization may develop in all its richness—just as in a building the thrusts of an arch may be balanced against one another so that they form a roof under which people may safely live.

Choosing Of Sides  
The choosing of sides in Asia is already plain. China will be on the Soviet side—though it will probably develop the

Britain's Foreign Workers Do Alright  
By OLIVER ASBLEY

The mill folk of Oldham, England, thrifty people by nature, are rubbing their eyes in bewilderment at the financial wizardry of the European workers who were imported into the town to learn the cotton trade and help Lancashire exports.

There are about a thousand of them in the Oldham area now. Eighteen months ago, they were arriving in the town in small, shepherd groups—confused, penniless, unhappy. They spoke little or no English, carried all they owned in the world in one small bag or paper parcel.

Today, they are acknowledged to be hard-working, skilful textile operatives. They dress well. They have plenty of money, sometimes carried about with them in sizable rolls and wads. A few have now agreed to trust the British Post Office.

Most amazing of all, they are buying their own houses at an ever-increasing rate. There have been many marriages amongst them, and it is estimated that about 100 houses have so far been bought in the Oldham area for big cash deposits.

## Pennies Count

How is it done? That is the question I set out to answer. I can mention no names, because these workers of 14 nationalities come mainly from behind the Iron Curtain, have relatives still there, and are under observation by Communists in Britain. But I have been in their homes, and I have seen their money—how it is that many of them are now wealthier than the average Lancashire textile operative.

One reason is that a building society has accepted them as responsible, trustworthy people and offers them an 80 per cent mortgage on valuation without a British guarantor.

The first home I visited belongs to a Polish married couple. The man earns £5 a week, the woman £2.10. They do not work a lot of overtime, nor do they take on spare-time work.

They told me they had just bought a £200 cottage in excellent condition, by putting down a cash deposit of £170. The house was borrowed from other European workers. They will now pay £3.10s. 8d. a month in premium and interest.

They spend virtually nothing on tobacco and liquor. They do not invest in football pools. They save, and they are also willing to work. They never go to dances, hardly ever to the cinema. They save on food by preparing large solid meals, according to their national tastes, and refusing to be tempted to drink and eat with British workers.

The husband showed me a huge packet of bread and butter. "This I eat at work," he said. "You English eat a bit of this."

from the "iron curtain" side, provided that they have sufficient air power. The Indian sub-continent may be attacked either from the sea or through the mountain passes. It may be taken as certain that Russia, even though it may develop a large submarine fleet, will not be able to do more by sea than heavy lines of communication in the Indian Ocean. It cannot hope to make a seaborne attack.

The way into India lies through the mountain passes. Over the Burma-Assam frontier, an attack is theoretically possible. The Western powers and India attack over these passes in the reverse direction in the last war. But for a major offensive against India from this quarter, Burma would have to be worked up as a great supply base. Further West there are very difficult routes from Tibet into India. These are almost impossible for large modern armies. It is to the West of Kashmir that the practicable invasion routes lie. These are—the Khyber, the Bolan and so on—have been used repeatedly in the past.

The ability of India and Pakistan to repel land attack from over these passes would depend on their having sufficient air power to break up the communications of any advancing army. If the adversary possessed overwhelming air power, it could on the other hand disarm the Indian land defences, however considerable, and penetrate into the rich Northern plains.

Open To Air Attacks  
In war India and Pakistan might also be assailed by the bombardment of their towns and industrial centres. The aim would be to put them out of the war, not to invade them. After devastating air attack, Russia might hope to foment Communist revolution.

If India and Pakistan can be kept intact, and if their industry is developed, they are the ideal geographical centre from which an offensive can be developed. From India, if the sub-continent is adequately defended, it should be possible to strike outwards and control the Persian Gulf on the one side, Indonesia on the other.

The conditions for an effective defence of the sub-continent are two of old. First, India and Pakistan must act in union. If they quarrel, they play into the hands of an aggressor. Hence the dangers of the Kashmir dispute. Secondly, India must develop an industrial power, including an aviation industry, which will enable it to supply at least part of the requirements of a great military power.

Much of the air strength for India defence would need to come from allies. But India and Pakistan must have reserves of their own, especially for the early stages of war. A strong fighter air force is the supreme need for India's defence.

There is no reason why both these conditions should not in the end be fulfilled. South Asia may in that case enjoy a revival of confidence. A certain stability will return. But to discharge their great new tasks as guardians of international peace, India and Pakistan will need to continue in the closest day-to-day co-operation with their partners in the free world.

Some military experts, especially in America, have been inclined to think that there can be no real security in Asia unless Japan also is linked in the same defence system. Is Japan an eligible member of a security block? This question leaves room for further discussion.

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There seems to be a bit of conflict about which Nationalist leader is entitled to get military aid from America (if any). Couldn't there be ballots for the bullets?

News comes from America that Joe Louis is now engaged in building low-cost houses. It is pleasant to hear that Joe has become a builder-upper instead of a knocker-downer.

He is slowly recovering from his accident, but is still under the doctor's care. It is all right, however. The doctor has been using a taxi.

Only to be expected. "The other man, who was run down at the same time, died of his injuries. Last night his temperature had declined somewhat."

"Are there any improvements in the town since I was here last?" "I really couldn't say. I've been living out of it for six months now."

"Any other improvements?" "Mean? Why, she wouldn't meet trouble half way unless someone paid her fare."

Deflected definitions. Motorist—a person who after seeing a crash, drives carefully for the next half mile. City—a large community where people are lonely together. Ignorance—is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

"The concert was a great success. Special thanks are due to Miss—who inhaled the whole evening at the piano, which as usual fell upon her."

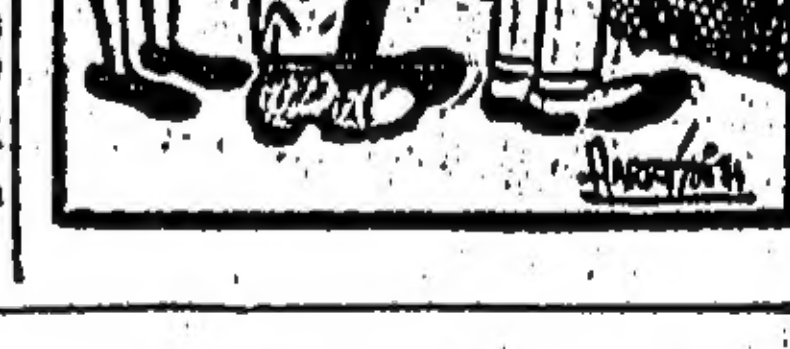
Bring the house down too? Tall fairy story. "And they were married and lived happily ever after."

"This toaster is a gift that every member of the family will appreciate. Automatically burns toast."

But I like one which stops short, just in time.

Shortly after tenants moved into a new house, the building began to subside. The trouble began when the housewife first noticed the kitchen sink.

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# FIGHT ON MAINLAND CONTINUED, CHIANG SAYS

## Generalissimo Confident Of Outcome Of Struggle FIGHT IN SOUTH WEST

Chengtu, December 4.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek today said in an exclusive interview that the fight on the Chinese mainland will be continued at all costs and sacrifices.

(Chiang spoke at a time when his armies were in retreat in the West and were reported retiring from the mainland in South China to Hainan Island.)

"We are now concentrating our troops so that the battle for the South West can be sustained," he declared.

"Behind the non-existent Communist tyranny, the Chinese people have taken up arms to fight against the oppressive rule of the Communists."

"They are fighting in the Yangtze valley. They are fighting in Chekiang, in Hunan, in Shantung, in Fukien and in Kwangtung."

"We are now helping to organize and supply these units to fight the enemy."

The Generalissimo said he was confident of the final outcome even though further setbacks might attend our struggle."

Generalissimo Chiang again is in active control of the Nationalist defense after returning from the Presidency last January. He may soon resume the Presidency.

Generalissimo Chiang received the correspondence at the "Generalissimo's residence in the Central Military Academy."

### Seems Sadder

The veteran Nationalist China leader wore a khaki uniform without any decorations. He looked keen and alert. However, he seemed sadder and his close cropped hair a little greyer.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK  
"We will Fight On"

Generalissimo Chiang's remarks were in the form of a written statement. He speaks very little English in reply to a series of questions put by this correspondent.

The Generalissimo said he had gone to Chungking at a time when the Reds threatened the city. He had gone at the insistence of Acting President Li Tsung-jen, he added.

The Acting President is in Hong Kong and has broken politically with the Generalissimo.

"I expected Acting President Li to return to Chungking to cope with the critical situation confronting us," Generalissimo Chiang said. "However, he decided to leave the country."

"As a Chinese patriot and leader of the Chinese revolution, his defense leadership is my responsibility—and I shall not shirk it."

The Generalissimo conceded the fall of Chungking created a difficult situation for the Nationalists in South West China.

"But the democratic peoples of the world," he added, "must realize that the anti-Communist struggle on China's mainland is not finished."

Then he spoke of uprisings behind the Red lines.

"The Chinese Communists at Moscow's bidding," he said, "are bent on conquering China and enslaving her 460,000,000 people by brute force. But the Chinese people will never be subdued by force."

### Fighting Everywhere

"We are now fighting in free China, fighting in Communist-occupied areas, fighting in villages and cities, fighting in schools and factories."

In order to rally support of the Chinese masses, Generalissimo Chiang said, "we are uniting all patriotic liberal and democratic elements in China for our common cause regardless of party affiliation, religious faith or profession."

The Generalissimo declared effective social reforms, such as a rent reduction policy, already had been introduced on Taiwan and in South West China.

"The majority of the Chinese people," he continued, "will realize that they are fighting for their own economic well being and a free way of life. The terrorist rule has been the sad, bitter lot of our people in Communist areas."

Generalissimo Chiang said every effort was being made to provide a contrast between Communist territory and free China by protecting human rights and introducing political and social reforms.

The Generalissimo's statement then declared:

### Improvement Promised

"I wish to assure my countrymen, who are now suffering under the heel of the tyrant, that when the Communists are beaten, as they will be, the government will spare no effort to improve their political and economic well being and will give them a new and free way of life."

Generalissimo Chiang quoted the Bible to imply that recognition of the Communist regime by any of China's wartime allies would be a betrayal. He said that China never betrayed the democratic countries.

Then he cited from the Fifteenth Psalm:

"He that is aware to his own hurt and changeth not." This was the Biblical David's way of saying that people who endured their injuries without changing their loyalties would receive their reward.

"If the democratic countries of the world," the Generalissimo continued, "underestimate the importance of the anti-Communist struggle in China they will endanger their own freedom, security and independence, but whatever happens we shall continue to fight for ours.—Associated Press."

There is universal pessimism among Chungking refugees and they hope to leave Chengtu as soon as possible. Many old time residents look with resentment on the influx of "foreigners." This attitude is especially shown by General Kung Ko-nu, influential warlord who dislikes Chiang and blames him for bringing the threat of war to this city of 740,000.—United Press.

## Chiang Is Virtually President

Chengtu, December 4. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek virtually took over as President today as non-essential government personnel began fleeing this temporary Nationalist capital.

Although there was no official announcement that Generalissimo Chiang resumed the Presidency, he officially received C. W. Chu, Secretary General, and Liu Hsi-yl, Chief Counselor of the President's Office. The Central Standing Committee of the Kuomintang, Nationalists' most powerful political group, decided last night that Chiang should become President after 11 months of retirement when Acting President Li Tsung-jen departs from Hong Kong on Monday for the United States.

The first personnel to leave today were staff members of the President's Office who reportedly flew to Hainan Island en route to the Government's island refuge of Taiwan.

Chengtu, which first looked upon Chungking refugees with curiosity, was becoming panicky at the steady Communist advances and many shops began "closing out bargain sales" announcing on bright banners their "unprecedented sacrifices" of cosmetics and clothing.

### Clothes For Food

Some refugees stood on the street corners selling their belongings for food. Thousands of people stood in long lines before government banks to change 10 Yuan notes for a silver dollar which bring them 2,200 notes on the black market.

This city, long a retreat for scholars and poets, would prefer its normal calm life free of emotional entanglements, but it is getting ready for eventual Communist occupation. Many people are returning to their villages.

About 40 foreigners, mostly missionaries, plan to remain. Refugees are still pouring into Chengtu and hotels are more crowded than ever with refugees already packed in like sardines.

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## Li Travelling To United States In Official Capacity

Li Tsung-jen flew out of Hong Kong yesterday for the United States where he hopes to regain health for himself and moral and material help for the rapidly crumbling Nationalist China's fight against Communism.

General Li is travelling as a fully accredited representative of a foreign power—a Vice-President and in the capacity of Acting President. A special diplomatic visa bearing red ribbons and the red wax seal of the United States—not the plain chop on a passport—bears mute witness to the respect the State Department holds for Li Tsung-jen as an official as well as an individual.

It will be the first time since the founding of the Republic that the presidential office is represented in a personal visit of the holder to the United States. But more important, the flight marks the beginning of the last chapter in the final chapter of Kuomintang efforts to establish a stable China to hold Red expansion in China.

For Li Tsung-jen the battle began long before he took over the President's job on January 21 when the Generalissimo flew out of Nanking. His flight—a losing fight—against both Communism and the hard core of Kuomintang conservatives began with his election as Vice-President over the Generalissimo's bitter opposition in April, 1948. He won nothing more than the title.

From that time until Chiang Kai-shek began his "temporary leave" Li Tsung-jen was forced to fight from the background for reforms he insisted were necessary to save the Kuomintang from itself as well as Communism. The Generalissimo, Dr. Chen Li-fu and powerful provincial leaders held the top cards all along.

### Chanco Comes Too Late

When the Generalissimo decided finally to give Li Tsung-jen a change it was too late. Even the Generalissimo's power over inner circles of the party and among provincial officials has declined to a point he could not force or cajole them to give help to Li Tsung-jen.

Li Tsung-jen, immediately on taking office, called for a series of reforms and liberalization of party controls. He sought the release of political prisoners, restriction of political powers and participation in the government for minority parties.

Every phase of his programme was ignored. He was powerless to enforce any decision.

Turning from efforts at political reforms, General Li sought reorganization of the military, concentrating on halting the Red march which began to roll Southward with the fall of Mukden in November, 1948.

Li Tsung-jen was given the title but not the powers as acting president after the last Nationalist real effort to halt the Reds on the battlefield had failed—the Kiang-

su campaign which centred around the battle of Suchow, a campaign which was the turning point in the entire civil war from the military point of view.

Two months and two days after he took over the job, the Li Tsung-jen government was forced to flee Nanking. The Communists walked into the capital the next day—April 24. Establishment of Canton as the refuge capital and concentration of the government's dwindling specie reserve in Taiwan under the iron control of Governor Chang Chen further broke up the organization Li Tsung-jen was striving to establish.

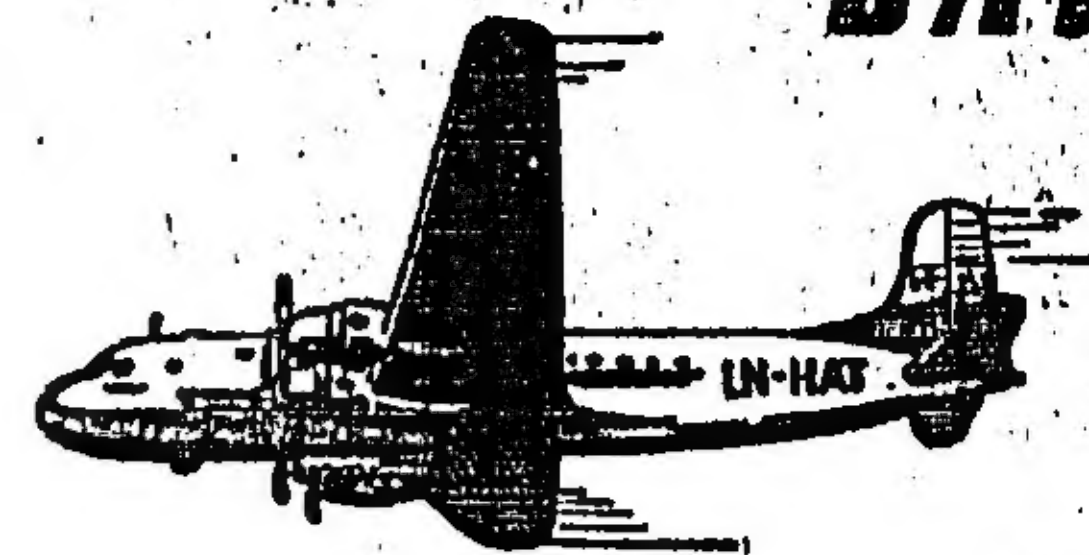
### CC Clique In

The fall of Shanghai and the steady Red march Southward resulted in the CC clique leaders moving in again, establishing the Supreme Emergency Council with the Generalissimo as chairman. Li Tsung-jen was given the vice-chairmanship. Dispirited, disorganized and disheartened, the military commanders made no effort to match the Kiangsu stand. The United States White Paper, in which the Kuomintang was written off, was a major morale blow.

A desultory summer campaign—solely one movement for both the Nationalists and Communists, with the former retreating and the latter advancing—led to the fall of Canton on October 14. Six days later the government as such opened for business in Chungking.

Then another vital development—the defection of CNAC and CATC shut off three-fourths of the air movements supplies to government.

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## Important Policy Discussion

London, December 4.

Important discussions on Britain's future policy over the rights of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee in colonial territories are expected to follow the return to London of the Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil, who led the British delegation at the United Nations.

This follows recent events at Lake Success, where Britain consistently voted against resolutions which her delegation said appeared to give the Trusteeship Committee powers beyond its terms of reference.

These related to the former mandated territories but not to colonies.

Nothing definite was known here tonight about Britain's next move.

Spokesmen of the Foreign Office and the Colonial Office were unable to confirm speculation that a review of British policy was to be held, probably early next year.

Observers here said that until the British Government had fully discussed the recent developments inside the United Nations, it was too early to forecast whether Britain would take part in the proceedings of the Special Committee recently created by the United Nations for non-autonomous territories.

The creation of this Committee was based on the assumption that the authority of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee extends to the right of collecting information on all non-self-governing territories.—Reuter.

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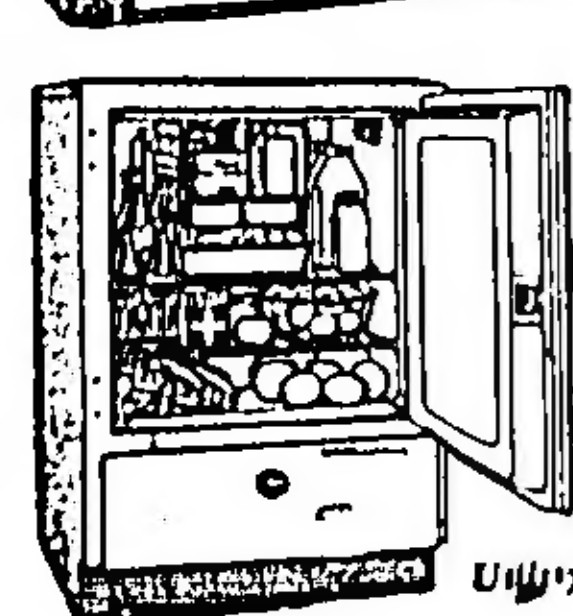
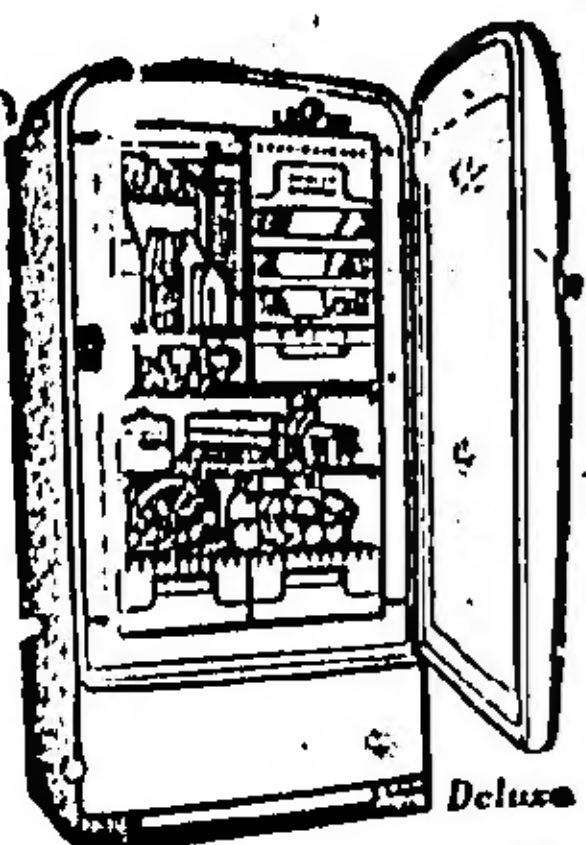
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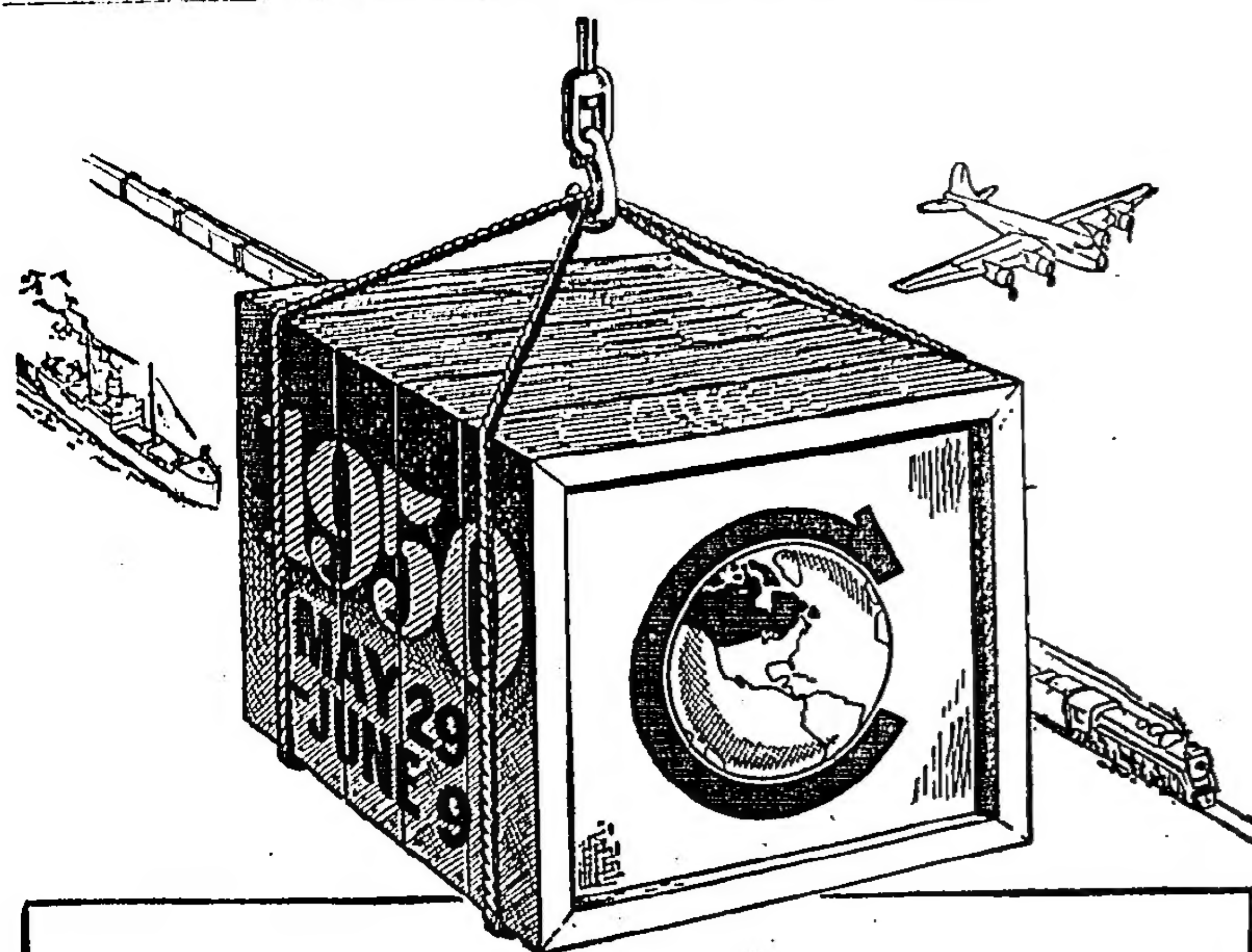
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Washington, December 4.  
The United States Department of Agriculture reports that preference of Filipinos for American cigarettes is holding down the output of Philippine tobacco factories.

However, restrictions against the U.S. products are bringing an increase in the output of the Philippine factories. The restrictions on these imports were put into effect this year by the Manila government.

Output of manufactured tobacco products by Philippine factories during the first eight months of this year was higher than in the corresponding periods of 1947 and 1948.

Philippine cigarette production for the first eight months this year was 1,393,000,000 pieces, or 10 per cent above the January-August 1948 output of 1,264,000,000 pieces. It also was 17 per cent above the 1,188,000,000 pieces produced during the same period of 1947.

The statistics on the Philippine tobacco production came to the Department of Agriculture from the United States Embassy in Manila.

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Former Army Air Force Major George Racey Jordan of New York today produced a diary which he said will support his charges that the late White House intimate, Harry L. Hopkins and two anonymous State Department officials gave Russia the atom bomb on a platter.

A friend of Hopkins, who was closer to President Franklin Roosevelt than any other man, promptly branded the story as incredible. But two Congressional committees ordered immediate investigations and the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission offered their full co-operation in the inquiries.

If the Congress wishes, spokesmen of the two agencies said, they will dig deep into their musty wartime files to see if there is any record that raw uranium was shipped to Russia in 1943-44 as Major Jordan alleged.

The FBI refused to comment on the case but it was learned from other sources that the FBI has questioned the 51-year-old Jordan and examined his diary.

Jordan is now assistant to the President of a New York construction firm the American Pacific Industrial Corporation.

He first aired his story on the Friday night programme of commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr. He said some 1,650 pounds of raw uranium and secret papers were sent to Russia in black suitcases over the wartime Alaskan lend-lease route.

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United States office that Russian officials were flying unauthorized cargoes out of the country.

An Air Force spokesman told the United Press that the Air Force had never heard of the matter until Fulton Lewis' broadcast and that a preliminary check of the Air Force records here does not reflect that such a report was ever made.

Major Jordan said he found out that the Army Air Force tried to act after he alerted officials about a "document leak" but they received a blunt "keep hands off" order from the State Department.

He said, "I then decided as a matter of self-protection to find out what these suitcases contained and to keep a record of each plane in which they were carried."

Major Jordan said that early in January 1944, he took the matter into his own hands when a lend-lease plane laden with 50 suitcases arrived at Great Falls. He said he took a flashlight, summoned two U. S. guards and walked over to the plane.

He said, "A burly Russian colonel with a big belly stepped between me and the pile of luggage. He tried to belly me out of the way. As I ducked around him to get at the pile he threw himself full length across the cargo and shouted 'immunity, immunity!'"

Major Jordan said he managed to pry a suitcase off the pile and opened it. He said, "It was crammed with state documents, maps and photostatic copies of the data, drawings and scientific engineering labelled 'Oak Ridge Manhattan Engineering Project'."

He said it was not until much later that he learned that the Manhattan project was working on the atom bomb. He said it was in one of these suitcases that he found a letter written on White House stationery and bearing the name Harry Hopkins.

He said one paragraph carried the notation, "Had a hell of time getting these away from Groves." Major General H. Groves was wartime boss of the atom bomb project, refused to comment on the reports.—United Press.

U.S. Armed  
Help For  
Philippines

Washington, December 4.  
The United States and the Philippines have opened negotiations on an American arms aid programme for the Island Republic.

The State Department announced today that representatives of the State and Defence Departments arrived in Manila on November 30 for "preliminary discussions" on specific military

equipment which the Philippines require under the law passed by Congress last session. The law authorized the billion-dollar European arms aid project and, among other assistance, provided \$27,000,000 for military help to the Philippines, Korea and Iran.

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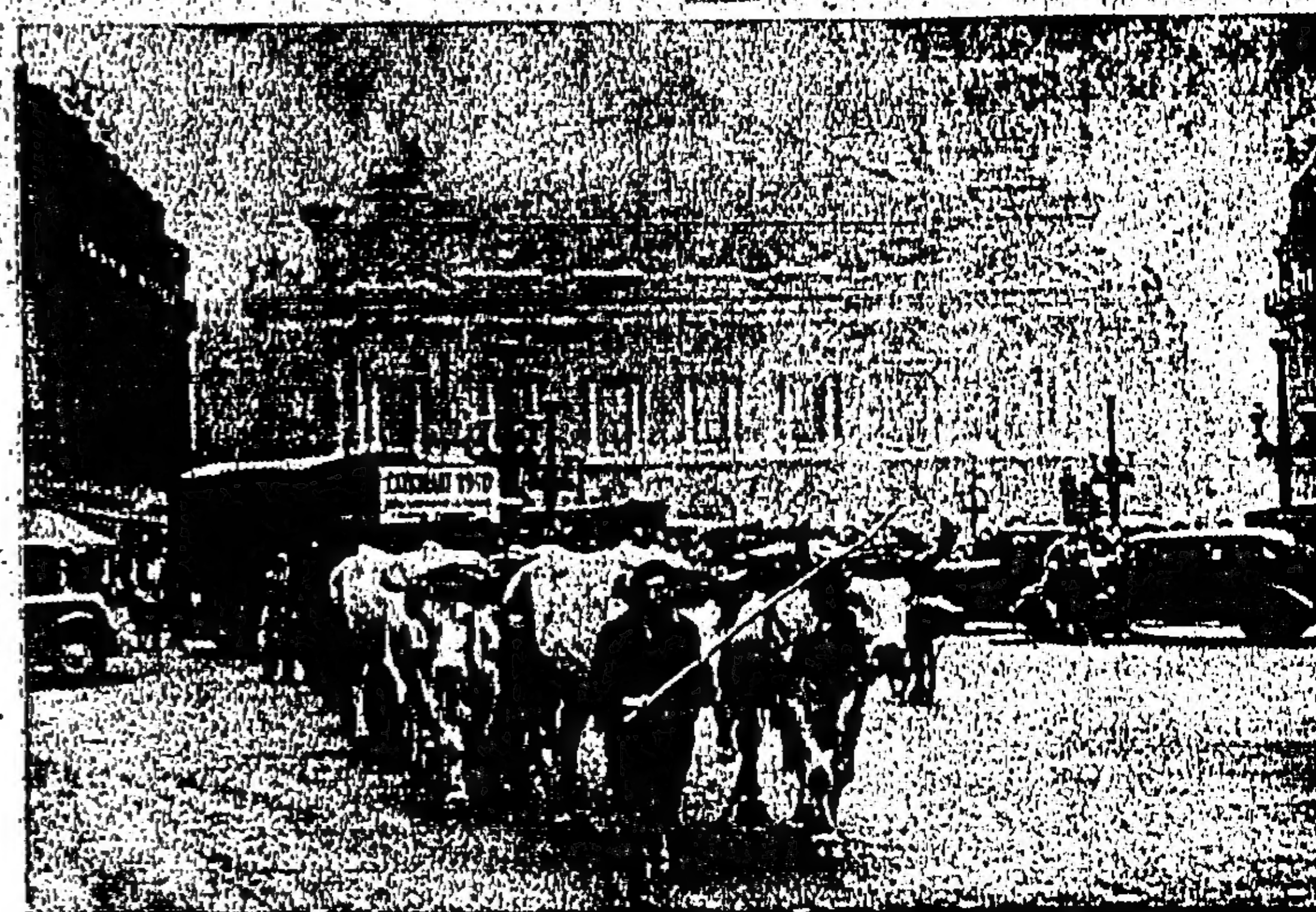
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## A Surprise For Paris



Sophisticated Paris looked a little askance at this clumsy wagon pulled by a team of six oxen through the Place de l'Opera. It was drawing attention to the Truckers' Federation's protest against high taxes. (Associated Press Photo).

MISSING FRENCHMAN TO  
BE BROUGHT TO PARIS

Paris, December 4.

It was learned at the Ministry of the Interior today that M. Guy Auffroy, who disappeared in Germany from the train bringing him and six other expelled French people from Poland and was later found near the Swiss German frontier, would be brought to Paris under police escort with the minimum delay.

His six companions who reached Paris this morning were still being questioned by the director of the counter-espionage service this afternoon.

Officials of the service (a department of the Ministry of the Interior) and of the French Foreign Office said that they were without news of Auffroy's present whereabouts or his motives in leaving the train. They would give no details of statements made by the other six during interrogation.

A spokesman of the French Foreign Office said later that M. Auffroy should arrive in Paris tonight or early tomorrow. He would be taken for interrogation at the Ministry of the Interior like the others.

The two remaining French citizens who stopped at Hamburg after their expulsion from Poland would probably also come to Paris for questioning.

## Normal Procedure

The spokesman added that since M. Auffroy had been apprehended at Weill-Am-Rhein near Bale in the French zone of occupation, it would be normal procedure for the French occupation authorities to conduct him to Paris as he would be without papers entitling him to be in French-occupied Germany.

He would be under escort as his evident intention to cross into Switzerland justified detention on suspicion, but so far there was no indication that he would face a charge on reaching Paris.

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After a moment, M. Radeau, a phlegmatic man of about 40, half French, half Indo-Chinese, said "It is difficult to say anything. I have been forced to leave behind my wife who was born Polish and my two children, the youngest of whom was 10 days old."

M. Beaulieu said, "I, too, left my wife and a three-year-old child."

Madame Manguet, a 25-year-old dress-maker said, "I was working somewhere in Poland. I dare not tell you where. My husband was Polish. I don't know what's happened to him."

One of the four said, "On Wednesday a Polish official came to the home of each of us. All he said was pack a suitcase and come outside. There was no explanation. Outside there was a motor-coach and inside it other expelled French subjects."

"Once we reached the Polish frontier things went all right. Everything was done to make our journey across Germany and France as comfortable as possible. The British and Americans were very understanding. In Paris the police saved us from any unnecessary cross-examination."

"And that is all that can be said. Do not ask us anything else. We dare not reply."—Reuter.

Square Dance  
At Prince's  
Birthday

Tokyo, December 5.

Prince Mikasa, youngest brother of the Japanese Emperor, celebrated his 34th birthday today by attending a square dance for the first time in his life.

The occasion evoked such enthusiasm that Princess Yuriko forgot rigid court etiquette for the moment and stood on a chair to watch her husband negotiate the steps.

The Prince, who was bespectacled and shy, proved himself no genius as far as this entertainment goes but gallantly went through the gyrations with a black swanned partner and appeared to have an excellent time.

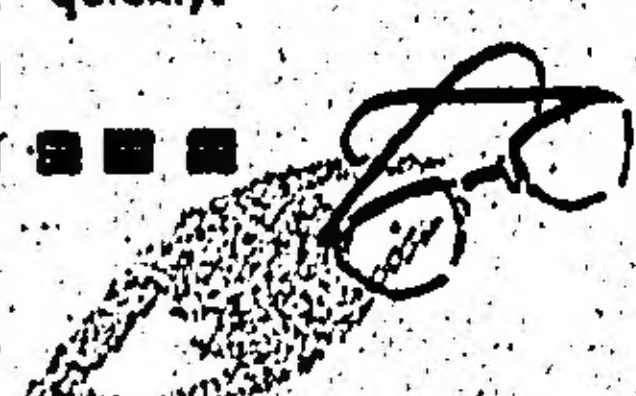
The occasion was held at Tokyo's Industrial Club and was a ball sponsored by a charity group.

The square dance is currently receiving the open encouragement of the Japanese Education Ministry through Japan's only national radio network as a typically democratic pastime.—United Press.



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## Czech Govt Warned By Clergy

Prague, December 4.  
Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic priests have warned the Communist regime that its new Church laws have brought the nation to the brink of religious war, it was disclosed today.

In a letter to the government dated November 17, which reached Western correspondents today, the bishops said they would not obey the laws and that they were supported by millions of Czech Catholics in their determination.

"But should—God forbid our proclamation start a cultural battle," continued the letter, "the entire world will see that it was not started by us, because we are only complying with our holy duty to defend God's interests."

The proclamation they referred to apparently was their declaration that they would not obey the Church laws unless these were revised. The letter demanded the revision of several sections of two laws which went into effect on November 1, including restoration of power to the bishops to appoint priests, run their own seminaries and publish the Catholic clergy gazette, and the elimination of the "secular" power given to the office of Church Affairs headed by the Communist Minister of Justice, Alexei Cepicka.

The letter also said: "We ask the government of the Czechoslovak Republic to stop violating God's law and not to enforce an unjust law by threats or by persecution of the Church. We cannot give to the Emperor what is God's."

In addition, the letter disclosed that Premier Antonin Zapotocky had answered the priests' earlier request for revision of the laws with an angry reply that sounded as if it were addressed to criminals. United Press.

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London, December 4.

The Free World Labour Conference, which reopens in London tomorrow, is to be asked to recognise the new Asian Federation of Labour. The Conference brings together 240 trade union leaders from 32 countries and 19 colonial territories and 13 existing international organisations.

The prime mover in the Asia Federation is Mr. Devan Sen, who leads the Indian National Trades Union Congress delegation at the World Congress. He called a meeting today of the Asian delegates at the Conference. Representatives came from China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Thailand, Ceylon, Iran (Persia) and the Lebanon.

They met for three hours at Mr. Sen's hotel and together with members of his own delegation totalled 20. Mr. Sen has stated that he would like to see the Asian Federation become part of the regional machinery of the new world organisation, which is to be born in London to offset the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

Today's decision, however, was merely to ask for recognition, leaving other questions to the future.

## Chinese View

The Chinese delegation thought that the Asian Federation should remain independent while working closely with the world organisation.

The Japanese contended that the Asian Federation should be part of the world body. With this the Persian delegate agreed. Mr. Sen said that it would be interesting to see what the World Conference did with the Latin-American Workers Federation, which had also raised the question of recognition as part of the regional machinery.

The Asian Federation first met in Geneva during the summer. The Pakistan delegates withdrew. A draft Constitution, which was drawn up, is to be discussed at a meeting in Ceylon in January.

Appealing for support, Mr. Sen said that the trade unionists of Asia, a continent containing half the population of the world, should try to move forward as one body.

Some of the delegates today, while approving of the Asian Federation in principle, said that they would have to report back to their trade unions at home before various decisions were taken.

The Persian delegates favoured a firm decision for establishing the Federation on a strong basis on the spot.

Notable absentees were the members of the second Indian trade union delegation at the World Conference—the Hind Mazdoor Sabha, led by Miss Maniben Kara.

The delegation had not been invited. They have challenged the credentials of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, alleging that it was sponsored by the Congress and is supported by employers. The Credentials Committee is understood to have rejected the challenge but an official statement is not expected until next week.

## Week-End Talks

The Secretariat members of the "Free World Trade Union International," being formed here, worked throughout the week-end to be ready for the resumption of discussions tomorrow.

After a week of Committee meetings and open discussion, the 55-nation conference will get down to the formal business of establishing the organisation in the coming week.

The final speakers of the economic and social demands of the new International will be heard tomorrow morning.

The informal week-end activity outside the conference included private talks between some key representatives of the International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, whose unions were invited after some debate to join the new International.

Leading the Christian trade union delegates is M. Gaston Tessier, head of the French Confederation of Christian Workers, who is attending the conference with the French trade union delegates.

Only French and Italian Christian trade unionists are attending the conference. The representatives of Christian trade unions in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Denmark did not come because their countries' trade union centres objected.

A final decision by these unions on the invitation will be first submitted officially to the Standing Orders Committee of London conference. Many conference delegates not involved in the week-end Committee meetings or other conference business took advantage of the fine, crisp weather to visit scenic points in London and the surrounding country.—Reuter.

## Rural Meet Of UN Ends In Mysore

Mysore, December 4.

The United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organisation's international seminar on rural adult education for community action held here ended today.

Delegates from 19 countries who participated in the discussions will leave tomorrow for their respective countries.

The concluding session of the month-old seminar was presided over by Dr. Tarachand, the Indian Ministry of Education's Secretary. The Education Minister's address, read by Dr. Tarachand, expressed India's desire to "take advantage not only of the experience gained in this seminar but also utilise these experiences for organising further seminars in different linguistic areas."

Mom Laung Malakal, Director of the seminar, presenting a report of the work done by four study groups in the Indian Government, said: "I believe that true understanding of our report will help greatly to make the work of the Government much easier."—Reuter.

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## MARSHALL PLAN FUNDS GO TO WORK IN EUROPE

Paris, December 4.

Nearly US\$3,000,000,000 in Marshall Plan counterpart funds has been put to work in Western European countries to promote recovery projects, the Economic Co-operation Administration announced today.

The report on local currency counterpart funds, prepared by the ECA, showed that the equivalent of US\$3,030,000,000 of this Marshall Plan "stay home" pay had been approved for withdrawal and US\$2,796,500,000 already had been put to use.

Counterpart funds are local currencies paid to governments by importers in return for goods or services received via the Marshall Plan. More than half of these funds is earmarked for stimulating production within Marshall Plan countries.

In Austria, for example, the ECA said, the Enns River—untapped as a source of hydro-electric power—soon will be harnessed by a series of dams and power plants built with the aid of ECA funds. The Austrian railroad construction programme received 200,000,000 counterpart schillings or about \$21,000,000 to repair war-damaged railways, bridges and equipment.

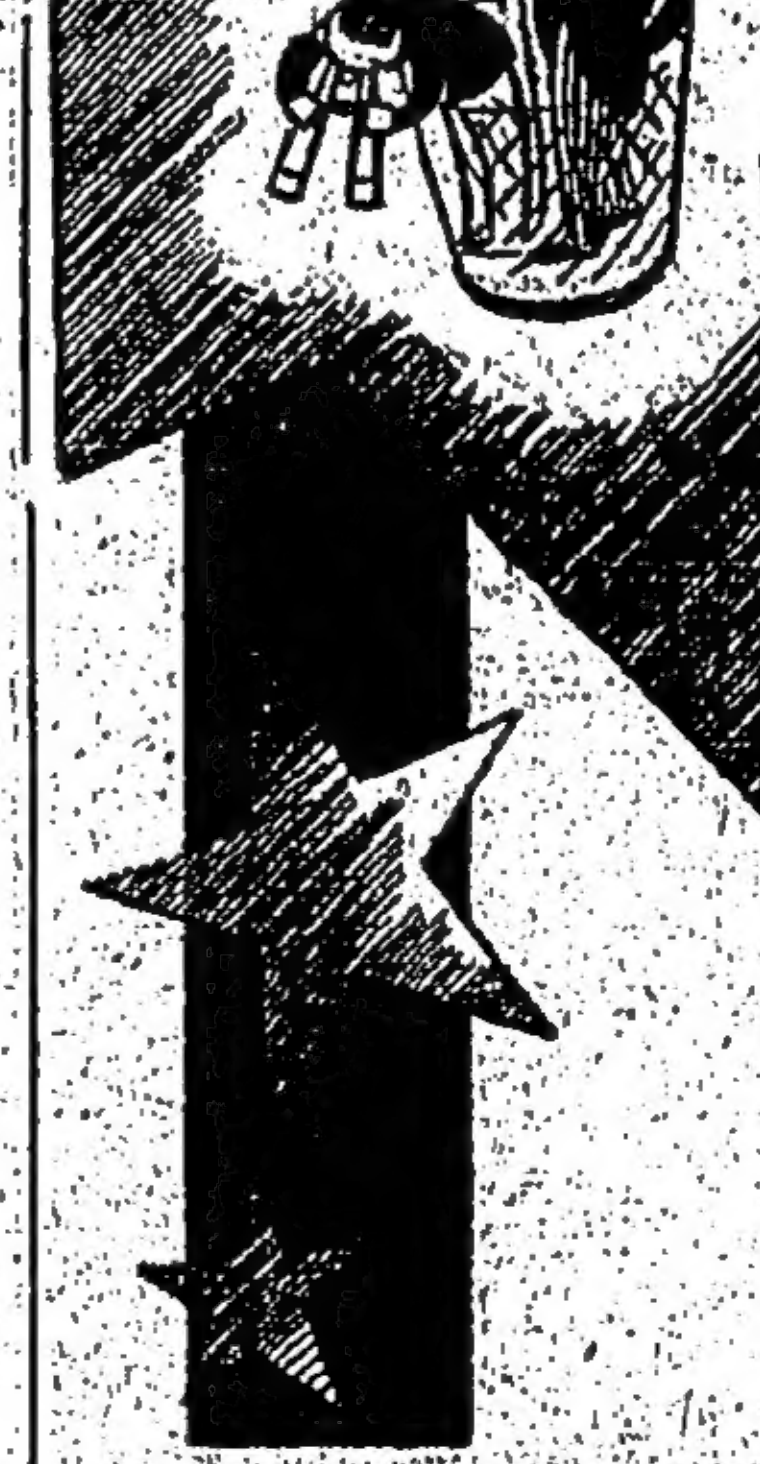
## German Projects

The ECA said Germany, which did not apply for use of its counterpart fund until last summer, had had several productivity projects approved. Among these are construction of a new power station in the Western sector of Berlin, a loan of 50,000,000 Deutsche Marks for capital investment in the Ruhr coal mines and a loan

of 50,000,000 Deutsche Marks for railroad construction. Retirement of the government debt is the principal use for the sterling counterpart in the United Kingdom. September approval of £9,000,000 sterling for this

purpose raised the total so used to £183,000,000. Norway continued to use her counterpart funds exclusively for debt retirement. The Netherlands, with more than \$80,000,000 worth of guilders approved for withdrawal, has gone ahead with land reclamation in the Zuider Zee. Italy is using \$9,930,000 in counterpart funds for improvement of drainage, flood control and irrigation.—United Press.

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## NOT GUILTY PLEA AT SPY TRIAL

Sarajevo, December 4.  
Some 300 Yugoslav high school boys and girls, who packed the county court here today, heard the sixth of 10 Russian-born defendants on trial for espionage for the Soviet Union enter a repeated and resolute plea of not guilty.

Arsen Borenovic, aged 48, despite repeated interruptions during his evidence by the Court President, Sievo Jokanovich, refused to change his not guilty plea, although he confessed to most of the specific acts included in the indictment against him.

Borenovic admitted that he was contacted by the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade in 1947 and instructed to make reports on economic and political conditions in Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, supporting a foreign power by any information about local conditions comes under the heading of "espionage" unless it is explicitly permitted by the State authorities.

## Information Centre

The Court has attempted to prove that since 1947—one year before the Cominform resolution ousting Yugoslavia—the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade was operating as an information-gathering centre, to collect material which it was not obtaining from the Yugoslav government.

Borenovic also admitted that he was assistant public prosecutor for the wartime Croatian puppet regime at Travnik at a court martial which sentenced three Yugoslavs to death, and that later he was in the same position when 24 of 28 defendants were sentenced to death in Sarajevo. He is the only one of the defendants charged with war crimes.

Referred to these charges, Borenovic was asked by the judge whether he wished to change his plea. He again refused, claiming that wartime court martial could deliver a verdict of death or freedom. He asserted that he had given aid to the partisan movement.—United Press.

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believed that if a house were  
hung at Christmas with thorny  
holly, the husband would rule  
throughout the year; if hung  
with smooth holly, the woman  
would be the "master."

Coloured lights, Chinese lan-  
terns and big paper mache balls  
festooned the main streets.

The first of 15 giant Christmas  
trees, decorated with hundreds  
of electric lights put up by the  
Town Council at a cost of 900  
crowns each, appeared in the  
principal squares.

In the "Great Market" in the  
old part of the city, shopkeepers  
opened up old fashioned wooden  
stalls selling handicraft work and  
other Christmas presents.

Boarded Father Christmases  
staffed those selling toys.

The sellers' cries were drowned  
by the reedy chorus of toy trum-  
pets sold to children by the  
hundreds by other Father Christ-  
mases on nearly every street  
corner.

Only snow was lacking on this  
damp first Sunday in December,  
when Sweden traditionally starts  
her Christmas preparations.

Council officials said that the  
extra electricity used by the  
decorations and shops today would  
heat and light a town of 5,000  
inhabitants for 20 hours.—Reuter.

## Destructive Storm Lashes Islands In The Philippines

Manila, December 5.  
A destructive storm today lashed Northern Min-  
danao and the Visayan islands in the Central  
Philippines, where two typhoons last month  
exacted a heavy death toll and millions of  
dollars' property damage.

Portions of Cebu and Iloilo cities were reported to  
have been flooded by heavy rains brought by  
the storm, which the weather Bureau said  
had winds of 65 knots at the centre.

The area affected extended  
from Surigao in Northern Min-  
danao in the South to as far  
North as Leyte, where telegraph  
and telephone lines were reported  
broken in some Eastern towns.  
Huge waves were said to have  
destroyed fish corrals in Eastern  
Leyte areas which face the Pacific.

The Red Cross manager, Dr.  
H. Yanzon, said that Surigao, the  
first province hit, had been reeling  
under severe buffeting by  
strong winds since yesterday and  
people in many villages were  
abandoning their homes to seek  
shelter in stronger houses in the  
towns proper.

Dr. Yanzon said that, accord-  
ing to reports received at Red  
Cross headquarters, churches,  
schools and other public build-  
ings in Surigao were jammed  
with refugees. He said Cebu  
and Iloilo were battered not  
only by strong winds but by  
heavy rains and were expected  
to be severely hit by the storm  
which was moving West North  
West at 14 miles an hour.

The Weather Bureau said that  
at two a.m. today the storm was  
passing over Cebu and decreas-  
ing slightly in intensity. Previ-

ously, it had 75-mph winds at  
the centre.

The Bureau added that at two  
p.m. today the typhoon was ex-  
pected to be centred at 10.9 de-  
grees North 120.4 East—between  
rain and Mindoro islands.  
Wind of 40 miles an hour or  
more were expected within a  
radius of 100 miles from the  
centre and winds of 20 miles or  
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## Xmas Spirit Starts In Stockholm

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policemen manhandled the citi-  
zens of Stockholm, thronging  
shop windows which started  
their Christmas displays today.

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## Adenauer Assumes Post Of Political Strong Man

Bonn, December 4.  
Konrad Adenauer, aged Christian Democrat who  
less than three months ago was confirmed as  
Chancellor of Western Germany by one vote,  
has since then assumed the position of a  
virtual political strong man.

From the position, co-operation and concessions  
given him by the three Western occupying  
powers, the "old fox" has accumulated suf-  
ficient power and prestige to:

1. Establish foreign policy  
without giving Parliament a  
voice in its creation.  
2. Bluntly criticize members of  
the Allied High Commission  
with whom he works and nego-  
tiates.

3. Stretch House rules to allow  
for secret ballot on crucial issues.  
4. Put former Nazis and higher  
officials of the Hitler era in in-  
fluential positions in his Chan-  
cellery.

5. Approve expulsion by the  
Bundesrat of his top political  
rival, Socialist Kurt Schumacher,  
for "insulting" Adenauer by  
calling him "Chancellor of the  
Allies." (This penalty was later  
cancelled.)

**Smooth Co-Operation**  
The ladder which has enabled  
the Chancellor to scale these  
heights in so short a time is his  
smooth working relationships

with the three High Commis-  
sioners. The confidence which  
he engendered in them resulted  
in the sweeping "Petersberg pro-  
tocol" of last week.

This document, which stemmed  
from the Paris meeting of the  
Western Foreign Ministers, hand-  
ed Chancellor Adenauer a huge  
package of success to display be-  
fore the German people. It near-  
ly ended dismantling, the most  
unpopular Allied activity in  
Germany in four years since the  
war. It softened restrictions  
on German shipbuilding. It al-  
lowed Western Germany to send  
consular and commercial repre-  
sentatives abroad. It called for  
German re-entry into interna-  
tional organizations.

In return for these, Adenauer  
yielded "security guarantees"  
which he later publicly termed  
largely psychological.

This happy relationship with  
the Commissioners—he is not

friendly with John McCloy, the  
American representative—has not  
stopped Adenauer from bit-  
terly criticizing his Allied co-  
workers on occasion.

The Chancellor's determina-  
tion to re-establish German  
foreign relations without the  
blessing of Parliament has boom-  
ered, uncomfortably but not  
dangerously.

The Socialists have attacked  
him for agreeing to the protocol  
and its "security guarantees"  
without bothering to keep Par-  
liament informed, but the solid  
backing he has received from the  
three-party government has al-  
lowed the 72-year-old Chan-  
cellor to go on untroubled by cries  
of opposition.

Pledged to wipe remnants of  
Nazism from the German gov-  
ernment, the Chancellor has per-  
mitted the appointment to im-  
portant ministerial positions of  
several men who were barred  
from holding office in the earlier  
days of the occupation because  
of their political backgrounds.

Among these are Hans Globke,  
author of the legal apology for  
the anti-Jewish "Nuremberg  
Laws," Theodor Thiedek, who  
has been ranked over in Par-  
liament for his activities as civil  
boss of part of Belgium during  
the German occupation, and sev-  
eral others who are under quasi-  
investigation by Allied officials  
—United Press.

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2.00—Close Down  
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7.15—American Letter by Alister Cooke (Delayed from London Record)  
7.30—Stage and Screen Favourites—Presented by Alison Woods  
8.00—"From the Editorials"—(London Relay)  
8.10—"Box 200"—Best of the Week  
8.15—London Relay  
8.30—"The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries (Ed. 31)  
9.00—"Twenty Questions"—Question: Master Douglas Gail (Studio)  
9.10—"Not So Fast"—Poulton Opera  
9.45—Alfred and His Orchestra  
10.00—Radio News (London Relay)  
10.15—Weather Report  
10.18—Radio Studio Melodies—London Light Concert Orchestra Conducted by Michael Klein (H.K.T.)  
10.45—Dance To Folk King (Piano and His Orchestra)  
11.15—Weather Report, World and Home News from British (London Relay Recorded)  
11.30—Close Down

With its safe arrival at Deception Island in the Antarctic, the British "merry mission" aboard the 1,200-ton relief ship John Biscoe enters a new stage in the attempt to rescue 11 British scientists stranded on lonely Stonington Island, 390 miles nearer the South Pole.  
In the first dispatch from the John Biscoe since she reached Deception, Reuter's special correspondent, Douglas Liversidge, the only journalist on the expedition, describes the preparations.

He writes:

"Snow and ice in this small

harbour are preventing the un-

loading of the Norwegian aircraft

which is to fly 300 treacherous

miles to Stonington Island to

take off 11 British scientists

stranded there.

"Everyone, from Commander

H. Kirkwood down, watches

every tide anxiously hoping that

it will free the waters and enable

all the rescue gear to be got

ashore. When this can be done

relief of the men on Stonington

is expected to proceed quickly.

"Although we on board the

anchored John Biscoe are able to

do little more at present than

watch the rescue gear to be got

ashore, urgent work is going on

aboard the accompanying tanker

Gold Ranger whose crew is trying

to thaw out frozen fresh water

tanks with steam pipes.

"When unloading operations be-

gin, the Gold Ranger will have to

drag 400 barrels of aviation and

diesel fuel into the water and

blast them to land.

"The biggest danger to both

ships in these lagoon-like waters

could be the blocking of the

bay's narrow entrance, curiously

named 'Neptune's Bellows' by an

iceberg. But at the moment this,

fortunately, seems unlikely.

"In spite of the snow and ice,

Whaler's Bay—a volcanic crater

basin shielded by towering lava

falls is bathed in brilliant sun-

shine. In places steam rises."

—Reuter

6.45—Presenting Des Turner.

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cert Orchestra, directed by Harry

Horlick—Academic Festival Over-

ture, (Brahms) Quartet in D

Minor (Mozart) Eight Russian

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8.30—Cinema and Keyboard

10.00—Music For All

11.00—The Four Knights

11.15—Waltz Time

11.30—Parade of Rhythm

P.M.

12.00—BBC Book Exchange

12.15—Time—Horn of Calling

12.30—Light Music

1.00—Swing

1.15—News

1.30—"From the Show"

2.00—Variety Galls The Tune Put

pour of popular and semi-classi-

cal music.

8.00—Morning Music

8.10—Temple—A Traveller in Ven-

ezuela.

8.30—Vocalists

9.00—Music Makers—Tommy Dorsey

and Paul Whiteman

9.10—Children's Corner with Betty

Britt.

9.30—Movie Time

9.40—Lionel Lindgren—Bing Crosby,

Jo Stafford, Harry James

Orchestra.

12.00—Close Down.

## CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY SK LEE

## Lesson 2

## THE NUMERALS

Note: Romanisations in brackets are used in many text books.

## Vocabulary:

- (yat) yut(1)
- (i) (3) yee
- (saam) saam(1)
- (sz) say(3)
- (ng) (2) ng
- (luk) (3) look
- (ts'at) tsut(1)
- (paat) baat(3)
- (kau) gau(2)
- (shap) (3) shup
- (ling) (1) ling

- One.
- Two.
- Three.
- Four.
- Five.
- Six.
- Seven.
- Eight.
- Nine.
- Ten.
- Zero.

## Combinations:

- (3) shup (2) ng
- (3) yee (3) shup
- say(3) baat(3)
- (3) look (3) shup tsut(1)
- gau(2) (3) shup gau(2)

## Numbers For Practice:

31317. saam(1) yut(1) saam(1) yut(1) tsut(1).
48484. say(3) baat(3) say(3) baat(3) say(3).
20202. (3) yee (3) look (3) yee (3) look (3) yee.
10307. yut(1) (1) ling saam(1) (3) ling tsut(1).
60606. (2) ng gau(2) (2) ng gau(2) (2) ng.
240810. (3) yee say(3) (3) look baat(3) (3) shup.
20802. (3) yee (1) ling (3) look (1) ling (3) yee.

These five numerals are all in the top tone.  
These are in the upper echoing tone.  
These are in the lower echoing tone.  
These show the difference between the top and bottom tones.  
These show the difference between the upper and lower rising tones.  
These show the difference between the upper and lower falling tones.  
These show the difference between the lower echoing and the bottom tones.

# American May Be Held By Czechs

Prague, December 4.

According to Western diplomatic sources here, Mr. Noel Field, an American mentioned in the Rajk trial in Budapest as a key organizer of the United States Intelligence Service, may be one of the control figures in a spy trial being prepared in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Field disappeared in May this year. Three months later his name was mentioned in the trial of Mr. Laszlo Rajk. By then his brother, Mr. Herman Field, had disappeared and so had Noel's wife, Mrs. Herta Field.

Since then there have been a number of arrests in Czechoslovakia of members of the Communist Party known to have had contacts with the Fields at one time or another.

Arrests are continuing in Prague. Many are believed to be part of the general autumn purge begun in October. But in Western Embassies it is believed that some at least are a result of information from a large number of persons being held as material witnesses in the Field affair.

Western observers pleading to get what evidence there is believe that Czechoslovakia is to have a trial of the lines of the Rajk and Kostov cases. There is at present no indication that any big-name Communists are affected.

## No Trace

Meanwhile, there is no trace of the Field family. Mr. Noel Field's personal effects left in a hotel here have disappeared. The Czechoslovak authorities were asked to investigate the case but have not yet reported any clues.

Mrs. Herta Field was in Prague in August when she was believed to be looking for her husband. She apparently called on Mr. Herman Field for help. She went to Prague's Auzene Airport to meet Herman and has not been heard of since.

The Budapest prosecution in the Rajk trial said that Mr. Noel Field was a member of an American spy organization which, they said, was called "Organisation X."

—Reuter.

## Court Brevities

Ling Ching-pin, merchant, charged with importing 14 taels of gold without a permit, had five taels of the gold ordered confiscated by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who came here from Taipei by air without any luggage last Saturday, carried the gold in his pockets.

A married woman, Ho Yee-ying 39, appeared before Mr. Hin-shing La at Central yesterday charged with harbouring an unmarried girl of 15 years without the mother's consent on November 20.

Mr. H. W. Fraser of the S.C.A. said that Ho had kept the girl in a hut in Sampan Street near Spring Garden Lane. The accused was remanded for three days while the S.C.A. completed their investigations.

## Trespassing Fisherman Cautioned

"Defendant could go fishing at a place much nearer to his home," remarked Inspector J. Orem when he pressed a trespassing charge against Lee Tse-chow, unemployed, before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who was charged with trespassing on railway property and who lives in a hut off Castle Peak Road, was arrested while doing some fishing at the waterfront embankment inside the Kowloon-Canton Terminus Station on Saturday.

Taking into consideration that he had been in police custody for two days, the Magistrate cautioned defendant.

Chan Jan, a shop fold, on the same charge was fined \$25. He was seen wandering along the waterfront inside the station.

## WORK ON ATOMIC PILE STOPPED

London, December 5.

The Ministry of Supply announced today that it had stopped the construction of a third atomic pile at Sellafield, in Cumberland.

A spokesman said that this decision was taken in the light of possible developments in the near future.

Work would be intensified on the other two piles at Sellafield, where a £2,000,000 plant will deal with the production of fissionable material for atomic piles.

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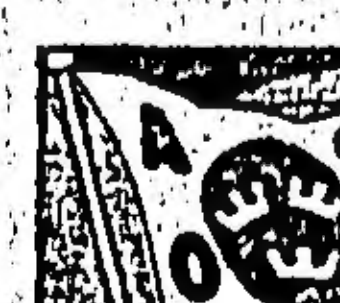
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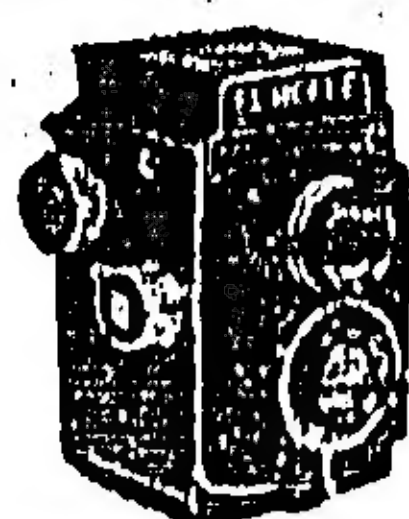












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## FA URGED TO FIND A BETTER ENGLISH SIDE

### European Cycling Races

Antwerp, December 4.  
Arie Van Vliet of Holland on Saturday night won the second of four races which will decide the European indoor sprinting cycling championship.

Top of Europe's fastest sprinters competed in the heats of 1,000 metres each in Antwerp. Surprise of the night was the poor showing of world champion Reginald Harris of England, who was only placed fifth. This was Harris' first defeat since he dominated the rainbow sweater marking him as a world champion.

Final placings were:  
Two, Jan Denissen, Holland, 3. Joseph Scheren, Belgium, 4. Oscar Plattner, Swiss, 5. Reg Harris, England, 6. L. Fosselin, Belgium, 7. Stoff, Italy, 8. Raymond Pauwels, Belgium, 9. Van Loveren, Belgium, 10. T. Gerardin, France.

The first leg of the competition took place last week in Paris where Harris won. The remaining two are due to take place in Zurich and Ghent (Belgium).—Associated Press.

### Berlin Races

Berlin, December 4.  
The first day of Berlin's six day bicycle race ended on Saturday night with the Australian team Strum-Arnold still in the lead.

They finished the first 44,230 kilometres at the 22 hours rating with 63 points.  
The Luxembourg-German team Gillen-Hoffman entered the leading group with 40 points. Third were the Italians Teruzzi-Rigioni with 27 points.

The official standings after 23 hours were:

1. Strum-Arnold, Australia, 63 points.
2. Gillen-Hoffman, Luxembourg-Germany, 40 points.
3. Teruzzi-Rigioni, Italy, 27 points.

Two laps behind.

4. Kamber-Keller, Switzerland, 59 points.
5. Kilian-Lohmann, Luxembourg-Germany, 48 points.
6. Zoll-Funda, Germany, 36 points.

Three laps behind.

7. The Brothers Hoermann, Germany, 36 points.
8. Seren-Lamboly, France, 25 points.

Four laps behind.

9. Nanyo-Wiemer, Belgium-Germany, 54 points.
10. Spater-Berger, Germany, 24 points.
11. Spelter-Rhmer, Belgium-Germany, 22 points.

Five laps behind.

12. Schwarzer-Wiemer, Germany, 30 points.
13. Mirko-Preiskel, Germany, 37 points.

Seventeen laps behind.

14. Grigal-Zawadzki, Germany, seven points.

—Associated Press.

### Victoria In Winning Position

Adelaide, December 5.  
Centuries by C. McDonald (188) and Ken Moulman (180) put Victoria in a winning position on the third day of their Sheffield Shield match against South Australia.

Victoria, who gained a first innings lead of 80 on Saturday, made 442 for five wickets by the close of play today. The match ends tomorrow.

McDonald and Moulman figured in a first wicket partnership of 237 which is a record for Victoria against South Australia. Moulman, a right hand batsman, scored his 150 in four and three quarters hours without giving a chance. He hit 10 fours and one six, after taking 55 minutes to reach double figures. McDonald opened, and his rate of scoring left Moulman standing after they had reached their century.

The innings of 180 occupied four and a half hours during which he hit 26 fours and one six.

All the South Australian bowlers were severely punished and the batsmen scored at a fast rate during their partnership.—Reuters.

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## Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow

(By HENRY LONGHURST)

A pleasing little ceremony took place on the lawn of the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, NY, the scene of this year's United States amateur golf championship.

The British Walker Cup team had taken part in the championship, and the ceremony was to dedicate a tree on the clubhouse lawn to commemorate their visit.

Inspiration of this happy thought came from the president of the club, Dr. John R. Williams, who is a great expert on trees in general—of which I recall there to be some 70,000 to 80,000 at Oak Hill.

Many, as I mentioned at the time, have metal tags revealing to the errant golfer the Latin name of the particular growth by which he is being impeded.

The tree which will commemorate the British visit, says Dr. Williams, is a fine young pin oak. It is 25 to 30 ft. tall and stands midway between the sundial and the swimming pool.

Now it bears a bronze plaque inscribed with the names of the British players and he will be glad to learn that of Commander Carson, secretary of the Royal and Ancient.

Dr. Williams's kindly thought is not, however, to be a one-sided affair. "This tree," he says in a letter to P. B. Lucas, the British captain, "fructified for the first time this year."

I have gathered up some of the acorns, and am sending them to you through the British Embassy in Washington.

I wish that you will send some to them to each of the clubs represented by your team.

Let There Be No Delay

Let the secretaries of these clubs, therefore, be armed. Soon they will be receiving a consignment of acorns, together with instructions as to what to do with them.

Let there be no delay. "Acorns will not germinate if allowed to dry," says the doctor. "Plant them in a small plot about 6 inches apart—3 inches deep."

In two-three years they can be transplanted. In six-eight years you will have some fine, beautiful trees which may be set out in permanent location."

Discarding suggestions that the care of the oak nursery should be entrusted to the Board of Greenkeeping Research—thus enabling them to make an even more spectacular return for their four-figure subsidy from the golfing taxpayer—or that he should himself embark upon a miniature plantation at Sandy Lodge, Lucas intends to lay the task upon the club secretaries who will doubtless pass it instantly to their greenkeepers.

He will enjoin them to report progress after two years to Commander Carson.

Climatic Advantage

Quercus palustris, I may inform them after a small research, grows better in Britain than any other American oak, thrives well when transplanted to drier situations, and prefers deep, sandy soil.

Like so many of us, the species is not at its best "when exposed to cold winds in a north or east aspect."

This makes one wonder what will be the fate, and how permanent the location, of quercus carolinensis at St. Andrews or quercus robur at Hove.

The specimens Bruenil and Millward at Cork and Bourne mouth would appear to have an unfair climatic advantage here.

However, the tree has not yet been found at all in Scotland or Ireland, so new records may yet be made.

Finally, Dr. Williams's variety of oak may be "readily distinguished by the drooping habit of the branches and branchlets."

This is not, it is understood, a subtle reflection upon the performance of those whom his delightful gift is designed to commemorate.

Unfortunately League cricket, which is so strong in the North of England, may interfere with the plans for some West Indians. More than one of them has been offered an attractive contract by the League team and this could mean more cash than would be offered for being a member of the official touring party.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Groningen, December 4.  
The Danish second league team of HIK drest today 2-2 with the Dutch first league team to do Quick at Groningen.—Associated Press.

Basle, Switzerland, December 4.  
The Hull Volants Hockey Club of Ottawa, Canada, defeated the Swiss national team by five goals to two in the fourth round of their Swiss tour at Basle today. The period scores were 1-0, 0-1, 4-1.—Associated Press.

Paris, December 4.  
Middleweight boxer Robert Charron was disqualified today for life by the French Boxing Federation.

Charron last Sunday refused to fight Koudler Jary at Lour (after the spectators were seated). Charron, who was French champion in 1944, lost to Marcel Cerdan on points in a 12 round bout in 1946.

The Federation penalised Charron in 1946 with a temporary disqualification. He was arrested by police in connection with a street fight.—Associated Press.

Brussels, December 4.  
Emile Delme of Belgium beat Carlo Moln of Milan on points in a 12-round welterweight boxing bout in Brussels last night.

The bout was the final of a welterweight competition which left these two boxers as finalists from an original 20 participants. Frank Hennebo, Belgium, beat Gilbert Usain, Paris, on points for third position in the competition.—Associated Press.

Inspector J. Harris who has represented the Police Sports Board on the Hong Kong Football Association's Council has resigned from the Council.

His place will be filled by Detective Sub-Inspector Gordon.

Before the war Mr. Harris was in charge of the Police Football team for many years and he kept up his good work for the Police after the liberation.

Mr. Harris has served in the League Management Committee, Emergency Committee, Grounds Committee, Interpart Selection Committee and has been honoured by being Manager of Hong Kong's Interpart team.

Police Interpart

Mr. Harris has been responsible for the Interpart Football between Hong Kong Police and Macao Police and this has been very successful. This competition was started before the war and it was mainly through the efforts of Mr. Harris that it was resumed in 1947 when the local Police team paid a visit to Macao.

Mr. Harris was responsible for sponsoring the Divisional Football League for the Police Force.

Mr. Gordon who is a well-known footballer has played for the footballer for many years. He has also represented Scotland in the International Competition and the Hong Kong Football Association in the Governor's Cup. He also played against the Macao Police in the Interpart.

Captain's Cup Qualifiers At Fanling

The following players qualified for the Captain's Cup during last week-end when the best two sides were taken on each course:

Old Course: Winner: R. S. Barry (13) 70 net, Runner-up: T. A. Butler (13) 71 net.

New Course: Winner: G. H. Catherley (14) 71 net, Runner-up: K. S. Kinghorn (4) 73 net.

The draw for the match play for the above competition will be made this week.

HK JOCKEY CLUB CLASSIFICATION

The following are the alterations to the Classification List of the Hong Kong Jockey Club:

To Class 1A: Fort Knox, Pleasant Valley, To Class 2: Alms and Graces, V-J Day, To Class 4: Happy Valley, To Class 5: Justice of Peace, Kwong Yiu, Southern Wind.

BADMINTON

Kowloon Dockers beat Kowloon Tong six games to three in a men's doubles "C" Division badminton league match yesterday.

Among the ladies there are Mrs. Mary Chow, Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Stokes, and of course Club de Recreio's ladies.

Although the badminton season is now only in its fifth week, some very keenly fought matches have been seen. A feature of the league games so far has been the movement shown by some of the newly placed clubs of last year.

Classic Battle

At the University a fortnight ago, a capacity crowd turned out to witness the first of the season's classic battles between the title holders, the University, and the powerful combination of the Chinese YMCA.

The never-again-die spirit of the undergrads pulled them out of this match with a bare margin of five games to four, although their opponents were holding the advantage during the greater part of the evening.

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Rules On Substitutes In Soccer Matches

London, December 3.  
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This is a point which happily will not crop up in the World Cup competition at Rio de Janeiro, as no substitutes will be allowed under any conditions. These are the rules which obtain in English league football today.

The English relax their own rules when playing continental sides but only to the extent of allowing them up to the 42nd minute of the first half and the goal-keeper at any time during the game, in case of injury.

The last four words are the operative ones. It is because it is not always easy to decide just when a player is injured that the English have always refused to allow substitutes.

The system is so easy of abuse that in those countries where they are allowed, have players, obviously having a very poor match, been diplomatically "injured" to allow a fresher and, it is hoped, a better man to take his place.

A Very Sound Idea

There are those in England, however, who think that properly supervised, the substitute idea is a very sound one. They say an unlucky injury to one player early in the game may not only ruin it from the spectators point of view but result in the better team losing, having to go through a match with only 10 men.

And in England, where goalkeepers are the target for the opposing forwards, as indeed they will be in Rio, it could be said that a match might be reduced to a farce if the goal-keeper was hurt early in the game.

In case of such an eventuality, however, most league sides have at least one regular team player capable of donning the goal-keeper's jersey. In case of need.

When the national selectors pick their teams for Rio, they will have to bear in mind that a not a good, robust player, 100 per cent fit, may be of more use than a more brilliant but not so strong player.

One only hopes that series injuries in South America will be kept to the very minimum as no team competing wants to take a hollow victory over a side without its full complement of players.—Reuters.

## Tennis Stars Turn To Badminton

(By "RAMBLER")

With the lawn tennis season coming to a temporary halt until the grass courts championships in February, many well-known wielders of the racquet are keeping themselves in trim with another game—Badminton.

E. Tsai, who together with Ip Koon-hung won the Colony's hard court doubles tennis title from the Tsui brothers on Sunday, and Benzion Saw, the Schoolboy Champion, are as proficient in this brand of sport as they are in tennis.

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England Beat France At Rugby

Bordeaux, December 4.  
England beat France by 13 points to seven in the Rugby League International match here this afternoon.

The game was played in misty weather before a capacity crowd of 23,000, which included a party of British naval officers, M. Chaban-Delmas, the Mayor of Bordeaux, and M. Combes, Prefect of the Gironde Department, who shook hands with the teams before the match began.

Hilton scored between the posts in the third minute and Ward converted to give England an early advantage and there was no change in the score before half-time.

It was not long before France had taken the lead, Luis Aubert first scoring with a free kick and Canonini crossing. The English line for Aubert to convert and the home side were in front at the half.

Triol restored the advantage to England by touching down behind the line and then Ward missed with a free kick at 30 yards.

Following a series of short passes Geo scored for England and Ward converted, to give England their advantage of 13-7, by which they won.—Reuters.

NAAU To Meet In San Francisco

New York, December 3.  
The National Amateur Athletic Union announced today that bidding for the major 1950 championship games in Buenos Aires, 1951 and the 1952 Olympic games at Helsinki, Finland, also will be discussed. All 43 AAU districts and many allied groups are expected to be represented when more than 300 delegates and committee members assemble.

Many cities will not present their bids to stage the 1950 championship until the meeting opens but numerous applications already have been received. Boston and St. Louis want the men's outdoor track and field championships.

The New York Athletic Club and Yale University have offered to hold the men's indoor swimming championships and Houston, Texas, has filed a bid for the men's outdoor swimming meet.

Los Angeles, High Point, North Carolina, and Stockton, California, all are interested in the women's outdoor swimming championships, while Palm Beach, Florida, wants the women's indoor swimming meet.

Tulane, California, again want to play host to the 1950 championship. The West Coast last year by Tulane's favorite son, Bob Mathias, decathlete title holder.—United Press.

POLO AND HUNT CLUB MEETING

There will be a meet of the Hong Kong Polo and Hunt Club at the 4th Queen's Own Hussar Camp at Lo Wu on Sunday 11/10 a.m.

Members who wish to be invited a pony for the Hunt should inform the Hon. Secretary on Friday.